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THREE HELD FOR M'ARDLE MURDER

Talk to Be Will Oppose Mellon Tax Cut Plan — Senate Group r · Battle Cry

Barkers Mark Time for Bark of Defense Gun in Tussle With Hiram John-

By MARK SULLIVAN

ey say that no effective steps to minate Coolidge can be taken until after that speech has been delivered and the public has had a chance to country does not know Coolidge yet, but will know him after Tuesday of

They say that no picture of Coolidge is complete or adequate unless it includes knowledge of his attitude on the questions before the country, and they assert that Coolidge will make a clear and unequivocal statement of questions. With this picture of these ization conference, they plan to have Coolidge and his beliefs before the public, the group of friends who are interesting themselves on his behalf will begin vigorous work immediately.

They base their faith not so much the necessary popularity with which he will state his position. They expect the speech to avoid arguing in behalf of the positions he takes but to confine themselves to stating in each case what the position is. Beyond case what that position is. Beyond this, the only point of which public surmise has been made about the contents of the speech is Secretary Mellon's tax reduction plan.

Favors Tax Plan

This, it is asserted confidently, will be approved by Coolidge. Except for this one point, Coolidge's friends are est in the speech.

Moreover, they are not unaware that the managers of Johnson's campaign have tried to gain a strategic point by booking Johnson for his first keynote speech during the present week, some six days before Coolidge makes his. They are aware of the attempt to gain a strategic advantage in this; but are willing to let Johnson have the audience this week and wait until next week for

Up to date the republican fight is clearly staged as a tug-of-war between these two men. There are increasing signs that the fight may go through to the end with these two candidates the only entrants on a nation-wide scale. There will be other favorite son candidates in single states; but the probability of anybody else making a country-wide fight in all the direct primary states has diminished

Pinchot Forces Unorganized.

The present writer in previous dispatches has said that Governor Gifford Pinchot would be a contender on the same scale as Coolidge and Johnson. That may still happen, but the fact is half of Pinchot has as yet been done Eason Dismissal that no political organization in beoutside his own state. While there is plenty of call for Pinchot, there is no organization. There is no one who has toward Pinchot the relation of formal organizer and energetic backer which Albert Lasker and William Wrigley have toward Johnson. If Pinchot had the equivalent of these two men, or if such organizers should ome forward on behalf of Pinchot, the latter would cut fully as large a

figure as Johnson. Possibly the answer as to whether Pinchot is to be put forward on a country-wide scale may develop the latter part of this week. Some of Pinchot's Washington friends expect him to come here about the first of December. When he does come, he will be subjected to very strong pressure to ment, and sends the case back to

Some of this pressure will come from men who four years ago favored Judge Shephard, says that the action Johnson, but now prefer Pinchot. If taken by the president of the board Pinchot declines to go into the fight in all the direct primary states, that fact required by statute and, therefore, will favor Johnson. It is the greatest was unlawful. The opinion also says desire of Johnson's backers to confine that the dismissal was without notice the fight to a test of strength between and specific cause, after Eason had Vejser to quash the entire district

by other candidates. . Time Against Johnson.

All that is said here refers to candidates on a country-wide basis. There many other candidates in single states; and the final outcome in the convention as between Johnson and Coolidge may be decided by the second choice votes of the "favorite son" delegations.

The time is, of course, too short for Johnson to show what he can do But the judgment of the most experienved observers is that Johnson's initial momentum has not carried him very far. It is predicted with the est confidence that Johnson can-(Turn to Page Three, Column Five)

Mrs. Jane Presley Dies Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 26.-Announce ment has been received here of the death of Mrs. Jane Presley, formerly of Wymore, at her home at Osage City, Kan. She formerly operated the Prosley studio at Wymore.

Coolidge's Progressives in Congress Meet to Declare War on Old Guard Aims to Declare War on Old Guard Aims cetted in

Fight Action to Retain Iowan as Chairman of Interstate Commerce Body and President Pro Tem.

merce committee, which would place

leave the way open for election of

Senator Curtis as president pro tem.

Meantime, Senator Cummins is un-

decided what he will do. Some of his

friends say he still is hopeful that

the way can be opened for him to

hold both places. He has been asked

publican conference Saturday, the call

for which was issued today by Sen-

ator Lodge of Massachusetts, repub-

A number of the senate progress-

senators from Minnesota, held a sec-

had been only informal discussion

Farm Aid.

By Associated Press

Prison Receives Boy

Peters Saturday, in Clarinda,

He has been held in the county jail

ed \$1,000 note at the bank, a number

lican leader.

Washington, - Nov. 26 .- Opposition | dent pro tem if he will relinquish the of the progressives to the organization chairmanship of the interstate com- Three of Family on Trial at plans of republican leaders in the Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, a house and senate began today to take leader of their group, in position to more definite form. Likewise there more definite form. Likewise there was increasing evidence that the proseniority rule. At the same time, howgressives and many democrats are determined that any tax revision at the vised by some of the regular organicoming session shall depart materially zation leaders that they would prefer Scoff at League Issue from the program arranged by Section leaders that they would prefer that he retain the chairmanship and

House progressives began a series of conferences to map out their cam-Washington, Nov. 26.-The men paign for liberalization of the rules who are going to try to nominate and committee appointments while Coolidge for the presidency will spend senate progressive started a backfire week marking time. on the republican organization plan to They are deliberately staking every continue Senator Cummins of Jowa to make up his mind before the reas chairman of the interstate comgress at its meeting early next week. merce committee and elect Senator Curtis of Kansas, president pro tem of the senate.

Eighteen representatives from seven states attended an all-day conference Their theory is that the of the house representatives at which apparently no definite decisions were reached. Representative Nelson of Wisconsin, chairman of the group, announced that the conference will be continued daily until Friday when a general meeting will be held for the without efforts to reach decisions on adoption of a formal program both as organizations or legislation plans. to organization and legislation. Thus on the eve of the republican organ-

> tion to the party leaders: tor Cummins know that he will have in each house, but the leaders say their support for re-election as presi- there will be few if any contests.

Husks 44.6 Bushels.

Des Moines. Ia., Nov. 26.-John

hours and 20 minutes of competi- tation act.

husked 44.6 bushels of corn in two ures and amendment of the transpor-

lucted were made by a committee of other forgeries and bad checks.

matches which have been held by with tremendous weight on the par

hospital.

Rickelman of Mount Hamill, Ia., won

tion, while Paul was credited with

Neither man made a high record,

as compared with some corn husking

marks, for the yield in the field

where the contest was held was only

about 50 bushels to the acre, and the

ears were small and there was much

Rickelman won the right to com

oete for Iowa in the interstate con-

test when he won the Iowa state

Sponsors of today's contest hope

make it an annual event, and to

tion in future contests. The rules

under which today's match was con-

which included experts from the ag-

Rickelman is 28 years old. He

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

English department in the Pru State

of the institution.'

merits.

Normal school was today held illegal

tom of the school, and was wholly

Married in Council Bluffs

The following persons obtained mar-age licenses in Council Bluffs yesterday

James Roddy, Omaha Joy Brandow, Omaha

Lester Boyde, Lincoln, Neb. Alta Wilson, Lincoln, Neb.

Thomas Case, Council Bluffs Mabel Moore, Council Bluffs

LaVern Gass, Lincoln, Neb. . . . Lillian Hanson, Lincoln, Neb.

Ewold Warner, Botna, Ia., Trella Ramsey, Botna, Ia.

Lyle Laune, Lincoln, Neb. Edna Pieper, Lincoln, Neb

Walter Wagner, Des Moines, la Callena Hunter, Des Moines, la

Patrick Gallagher, Council Bluffs, Josephine Higgins, Council Bluffs

H. W. Aipers, Columbus, Neb.

L. B. Sturtevant, Omaha Helen Dinkel, Omaha ...

William Surland, Omaha Carrie Hansen, Omaha

Zephaniah Hughes, Council Bluffs Aretta McIntosh, Crescent, Ia...

Isidor Kass, Omaha ...

Lincoln, Nov. 26 .- The dismissal of

Lawrence Eason as head of the

counties over Iowa this fall.

lives on a farm in Lee county.

elected to compete for Illiniois.

49.5 bushels in the same time.

in down corn.

ajgrt Case

Seward Listless as Veniremen Are Quizzed All Day.

Tot, 3, Shows Interest

By R. H. PETERS. Seward, Neb., Nov. 26.-In a court oom packed with curious onlookers Adolph and Julia Vajrt and their 15year-old daughter. Alby, today began their legal battle against a sentence of first degree murder charged agains them, following the violent death of Jerry Lana, the Vajgrt farmhand.

The day was consumed in securing fury and when the court adjourned tonight 41 jurymen had been exam ives, including the two farmer-labor ined and the state and defense had exercised 11 of their 66 peremptory ond conference today at the office of The jurymen excused Senator Norris of Nebraska, but pleaded a previous judgment of the some of those attending said there ase and for a time late in the after noon the excuse came with such regularity that it looked as though it would be necessary to summon addi Senate democrats will have their tional talesmen

organization conference Monday, two The Vajgrts listened listlessly to the hours in advance of the meeting of interminable questioning. The only congress, while house democrats will member of the family who appeared assemble Saturday night. Full tickets to take interest was the 4-year-old Senate progressives have let Sena- will be nominated by the democrats daughter, who for the most part sat staring in wide-eyed amazement. Oc casionally she would drowse on her nother's shoulder but with the dis-Coolidge's position on all the questions, as on the cander and courage lowa Man Wins Tax Cut and Bonus of another, she would rub her eyes and again resume her childish scrutiny of the clerk as he swore in the Husking Match Favored by Howell tiny of the clerk as he swore in the furor and as the attorney questioned him.

The three other children were left school. The eldest son, Frank, trudging manfully away from the small spite the tragedy that has overtaken awards were in several cases reduced Washington, Nov. 26. - Senator the elder members of his family. what is said to be the first interstate Howell, republican, Nebraska, today Juror after juror hesitated when

corn husking contest ever held in declared himself in favor of both the County Attorney L. H. McKillip Union Pacific, who lost both arms in quite willing that the coming week shall be one of suspense and expectation, and said he did not regard the dered man is the father of Alby duced to \$36,000, because contributory tion because they hope this will bring into match on a farm near here today. two as irreconciliable. He said he vajgrt's unborn child influence your negligence of the plaintiff was proved about the maximum degree et inter-F. Corcoran interposed with the sug- Omaha must pay Bernard J. Curran gestion that there would never be a \$22,000 for the loss of a leg while ing the question.

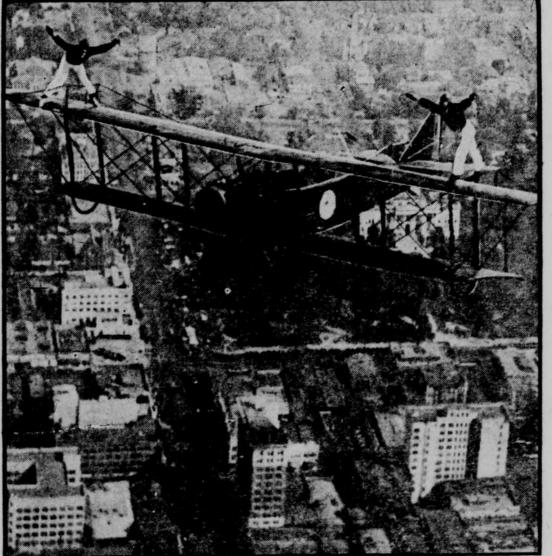
"Does the fact that two of the dejuror would hesitate. "Have you ages to Josephine Keppler of Wash Clarinda, Ia., Nov. 26.-The doors formed any opinion that would pre- ington county, who was crippled for of the Anamosa reformatory closed today on Claude Carmichael of Coin, man?" would be the next question. Ia., who is under indeterminate sen-With tiresome nomotony the reply

tence of not to exceed 30 years hard labor, following his confessed "atable evidence to make you change ournament here Saturday. Paul was tempt to kill," appearing before Judge that opinion?" A nod of the head. "Were you to be called upon to give an immediate decision on this case since Nov. 13, charged with shooting could you do so?" Another affirmainclude more states in the competi- his father and mother, after his fathtive and Judge Corcoran would exer insisted that he make good a forgcuse the jury man.

Three Days to Get Jury

Six months ago there was no young Occasionally the questions would be onomy department of Iowa State man in the community more honored nswered in the negative and the ollege and they have been adopted or respected than Claude Carmichael. uryman would be retained only to as the official rules for husking He is an only child and the blow falls e dismissed a little later when the ents. Hitting a pace with boys who had more money, a desire to have the best automobile, are believed to have led to his acts. He has been married journed tonight that another two days a wheelsman. tinue his work at the oil station in Is Held Illegal be slight; the father is recovering and soon will be able to leave the

Sight Seeing From the Air Risky Pastime



A modern method of sightseeing Is from an aeroplane. Photo shows two aerial acrobats doing their stuff at Armistice day celebration in Fresno, Cal.

High Court Upholds

a the farm and today attended state supreme court against damage awards were rejected in four in farm in charge of his two smaller stances in decisions handed down to sisters determined to carry on de- day, although the amount of the

An award of \$47,216 to William F Johnson of Omaha, employe of th jury were McKillip to continue ask- working in the stockyards. The original award was \$32,000.

vent your serving as an f nest jury. life when an automobile in which she was riding was struck by a freight train near Herman, Neb. The was "yes." "Would it take consider- plaintiff alleged that the engineer neither blew his whistle nor rang his bett while approaching the crossing. The court upheld an award of \$25, 000 to Mary Pricer, widow of Clarence W. Pricer, who was killed while in the employe of the Lincoln Gas and

Cleveland, O., Nov. 26.-After Western in harbor here, Harry C

Omaha Salesman 4 Damage Awards Not Inventor of

The Union Stockyards company of

Who Shot Parents fendants are women influence you?" the Missouri Pacific in its appeal charged with aiding and abetting for McKillip would ask and again the against the payment of \$35,000 dam- gery, tends to show that the alleged

Man Jumps From Ship.

freely predicted when the court ad- He spurned a rope thrown to him by

Electric company.

jumping from .the steamer Great state or defense exercised its right of Neilson stripped off his overcoat, preemptory challenge. With such swam several hundred feet out in lifficulty in securing a jury it was Lake Erie Sunday and was drowned. Neilson came here might be necessary before 12 jurors from New York, where his parents Coin. His mother's wound proved to be slight; the father is recovering

SUNNY SIDE UP

forgotten.

couldn't show up.

exceed that town's speed limit," re- he agrees with me

To church Sunday night, as per as- marked one victim of the town's local

And I can remember the time when | Suggestion to some enterprising and the proposition to install an organ in loyal Nebraskan conducting hotel, proximately \$8,900 at the time the the church busted it wide open; the cafe or cafeteria in Omaha. Advertise three ficitious warrants were issued. big baked potato raised in Nebraska A big, fragrant rose nodding to me on bill of fare and otherwise. For Omaha company .- C. Kopp, secreas I entered my lonesome hotel room best otherwise method consult adver- tary, treasurer and manager,-showed

If you have an fdea that some but who looks out upon life with a friend from another large city is in few weeks after they had been smile. She selected the rose from a Omaha, and you want to locate him. cashed, Mr. Kopp said, it was "to rebig bunch given her on her birthday, why not stick around the newstand imburse Lincoln county for money and sent it to me with the message that specializes in carrying daily sent to us by error." Further than that this little department carries sun- newspaper from every large city in this, he said, he had little or no shine into her room every morning. the country? Sooner or later your knowledge, That rose will wither and its fragance friend will call for his home-town favbe lost, but the message will never be orite. That's what you do, isn't it when you are marooned for several

ety says his confidence in men has Two big stalwart young fellows, Omaha concern were other witnesses. again been vindicated. The day before roughly clad and clearly far from The state sought to have them the circus arrived in Omaha last Sep- home, standing in front of hig poster identify exhibits but was only parhimself and Coolidge, uncomplicated been retained for another year's serve court jury panel on the ground that tember, Johnson hired a man to carry decorating board in front of Army decoration between the front of Army decorati ice, according to the rules and cust it was illegally drawn, because an advertising banner after the circus building, Fifteenth and Dodge. Eviwomen citizens were stricken from parade. The man said he was hundently much impressed with suggest that they could not remember or the panel. Mr. Yelser gave notice gry, so Johnson advanced him a dol- tion that they can see the world and that exhibits concerned the work of lar. On circus day the man failed to acquire an education at the same some minor employe. show up. Heated language from O. time. Talk earnestly and confiden M. J. as he hunted up a substitute. tially. Finally reach an agreement Yesterday the man showed up and and walk into the building. Look like anded Johnson a dollar, explaining mighty good "leatherneck" material. that he had secured a steady job the Two big trucks trying to pass in an for the printing company. Mr. Nolan evening before circus day, and alley. Wheels become locked, Neither driver willing to back up. Wonder Skeleton of Medical Arts building ful flow of language. Thought I defense in cross examining Allen, owering into the sky at Seventeenth knew all the words, but vocabulary and Dodge. Reminds me of another greatly enlarged. Policeman appears skeleton that will appear on a cer- on the scene. Subsidence of eloquence tain Thanksgiving table after a bunch A few minutes of arbitration, and

Forgery Plan

Former Lincoln County Clerk Changes Testimony on Cross Examination at North Platte.

By Associated Press

North Platte, Neb., Nov. 26.—Cross examination of witnesses for the state by attorneys for Carl R. jury, forgeries, confessed to by former County Clerk A. S. Allen, were in-

ventions of Allen's and not Guocher. Burn Spoiling Corn Defense attorney, Homer Sullivan, prought this out in cross examining Allen this afternoon. Allen had previously testified that Goucher had suggested and begged him to put through "dummy" claims for the Omaha Printing company against the county and that the warrants be sent to Omaha to make up a deficit

ola county for supplies. No Inducement Offered.

Allen testified that he issued three fictitous warrants to cover Goucher's alleged shortage without putting through the "dummy" claims. Allen said he was offered no inducement by Goucher. He said that Goucher asked him "What do you want for Christmas?" Allen previously testified that they had been friends for many years and indicated that Gouche had appealed to him as a friend to help him out of his diffi-

Attorney Sullivan brought out testimony to show that the county owed the Omaha printing concern ap-Evamination of officials of the last night. From a friend I have tising department just around the that the company reimbursed Lincoin county \$2,323.97, the total of the three alleged fictitous warrants a

Managers Are Witnesses

H. D. Rhodes, credit manager, and M. D. Tark, salesmanager, for the cials in several instances testifying

Mr. Kopp testified that he signed the check for \$2,323.97 with which the bank draft was purchased at the suggestion of a Mr. Nolan, attorney is dead and this part of the testimony was stricken from the record. fessin of last December to the county an exhibit were unsuccessful. Much of the testimony to date has

concerned matters of accounting and Interested attorneys say there is

Girl Begins Long Term for Forgery

of Villisca, arrested in Clarinda for slayer, punctuated the inquest. forging a number of checks here and n Red Oak and Adair, was taken to he Industrial School for girls at Mitchellville today, under sentence

George Anderson, county attorney present. Mrs. Griffin was given a was kidnapped in Atlantic about a sight of Mrs. McArdle. Two attor month ago and kept there and at Red neys, whom she retained to defend Oak for some time by two men from her husband, Sheehan and Lower, Red Oak, who have been arrested. were at her side until the inquest Melvin Grubb is now in jail at Shen- began. andoah pending action by the grand | Shortly after 2, the three murder Bail is placed at \$1,000. Goucher, salesman for the Omaha other, a man by the name of Hiatt is witness, and Leo Brunson, who was A reduction of \$2,525 was granted Printing company, on trial here in jail at Atlantic. She says it is kidnaped after the shooting, were led through these men she began her in, manacled to police officers. forging career. As the girl is under age the charge will be a serious one.

in Cuming County

West Point Neb Nov 26 -Cuming county farmers are feeding furnaces A high percentage of the crop is so af- although the condition of the body fected by moisture that rotting and made it impossible to state their nageneral spoilation has made the corn on the company books caused by unfit for either market or feeding. Goucher's failure to turn over ap More corn than usual is being sold, proimately \$2,900 collected from Lin- an average price of 60 cents per bushel prevailing. No amount of freezing or any other sort of climatic change can save the percentage of the crop that has suffered from moisture. In many cases the spelling continues

Business to Halt

ush on Thursday, to permit employ- pact of the bullet, he said, in the opiners and employes to celebrate Thanks- ion accounted for it.

giving day.

Public buildings, railroad offices and practically all business houses will be closed during the entire day. There is to be a Thanksgiving luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, at which Rev. Frank G. Smith will speak. The new Technical High school orchestra will play. The chamber will be closed all

Plane Passenger Killed.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Nov. 26 .- E. A. in a grain field near Bodega. The machine belonged to A. F. Huck, who was at the control. While Huck was making a turn 60 feet above a grain field something went wrong with the control and the plane dashed to earth and was completely demolished. Buell's neck was broken. Huck was not seriously injured.

Priest Slain in Cell.

of robbers broke into a monastery at to the other side of the car. Griffin Kiev and murdered the archiman-ordered Brunson to drive along. Brundrite, Rev. Father Nikolai Drobjanki son started to get out of the car.

The Weather

24 hours ending 7 p. m., Novem-Relative Humidity, Percentage.

Precipitation, Inches and Rundredths.

Total since January 1, 20.34 Hourly Temperatures

Tense Scene as Gunmen Face Inquest

Detectives Carefully Guard Prisquers in View of Gangsters Threats to Get Revenge.

Relatives Are Present

Underworld characters, aligned in the cause of Henry McArdle, whose murder Friday they are reported sworn to revenge, ominously pressed officers as they led Hank's alleged slavers, handcuffed, to the waiting police patrol at the John A. Gentle man mortuary, causing disquietude among both the detectives and their prisoners. It is known that many of the gangsters were armed, and fre quently during the inquest, nervous hands caressed pistol butts.

A coroner's jury yesterday after noon found that Hank McArdle came to his death as a result of a gunshot wound inflicted by Jimmy Griffin, al leged gang leader. They recommend ed the holding of Griffin and his companions, William Welter and Jesse Banker of Nebraska City, on charges of first degree murder

Room Was Crowded.

The chamber in which the inques was held was crowded. Beside figures known to the Omaha underworld. elatives of the slain man and nearly score of police officers and detec It is said that not one of Griffin's enchmen was in attendance, proof

of the effect upon them of the oaths of McArdle's avengers. Sobs of Mrs. D. McArdle, mother of Henry McArdle, and the sharp anxious intake of breath by Mrs. Clarinda, Ia., Nov. 26.-Fay Beard James Griffin, wife of the suspected

Relatives Attend.

In addition to the slain man's nother, his sister, Mrs. Paul Huntington of Chicago, and his brother. Through the investigations made by E. S. McArdle, Kansas City, were and confessions made by the girl, she seat in the front row almost out of

The suspects, Clarence Hanfeldt, a state

Beal in Charge. County Coroner Paul Steinwender pened the inquest after which the proceedings were turned over to

County Attorney Henry Beal. Dr. S. McCleneghan, coroner's phy-

sician, was the first witness called. He testified to examining the body Sunday morning. He found it badly ourned, he said, and also found traces and stoves with this year's corn crop. of several wounds in the abdomen, ture and whether they were bullet wounds.

An x-ray examination, he testified evealed a bullet back of the right eye. He found a lump of burned blood behind the left ear. Removal of this revealed the bullet hole. The ourse of the bullet was traced to its until the corn turns absolutely black. that it had severed the internal jugresting place and it was discovered ular vein. McArdle, he declared, might have lived half an hour after he was shot. The missile, when extracted, for Thanksgiving he pronounced a 45-caliber soft-nosed,

Dr. McCleneghan found a fracture Business will pause in its midweek of the skull over the right ear. Im-

Brunson on Stand.

Leo Brunson, the man who was abducted in his own car, but who later made his escape by plunging through the side curtains, while the machine was in motion, testified that on the afternoon of the shooting he was in a cigar store at 1520 Cass street. With him were Detective Bob Donahue and Henry McArdle. He received a telephone call from William Welter at the Taylor Battery station, 1121 North Eighteenth street, requesting an interview at that place. He left Bueil, 25, of Sebastopol, was instantly for the station in his car, accompanied killed Sunday when an airplane in by McArdle, whom he had promised to take wherever he wanted to go

He stopped his car in front of the battery station, he testified, entering into conversation with Welter, -who came out and stood on the right hand side of the car.

Hanfeldt on Scene.

Clarence Hanfeldt came up a moment later and stood beside Welter. explaining he wanted to speak to Copenhagen, Nov. 26,-According to Brunson after a while. Later, Banker message from Moscow today a band and Griffin, Brunson said, came up

"Get back in that car and drive or I'll kill you!" Griffin is alleged to have shouted, thrusting a gun against Brunson's body. A fight ensued durng which Brunson heard a shot fired and saw McArdle crumple up on the front seat. For 10 minutes, he said. ighest, 38; lowest, 27; mean, 32; nor-22. Total excess since January 1, he battled with Griffin and Banker, who he said tried repeatedly to club him over the head with his revolver. Finally, unconscious, he was dragged nto the car which sped off.

The jury brought in its verdict in 0 minutes. Feeling is high in the underworld

"If Griffin happens to be released oh bond," declared Detective Bob Donabue. "he'll never go to trial. They'll s get him, sure.

Auto Crash Victim Dies From Injuries

eight months. His wife plans to con-

and soon will be able to leave the

in an opinion rendered by the state York, Neb., Nov. 26 .- Louis Smith supreme court here. Eason was dis missed by President T. J. Majors of of Polk, Neb., died at the Lutheran hospital here early this morning from the state normal board, "for the good injuries received when the car in which he was riding collided with an-The opinion of the supreme court today reverses the Jecision of Dis- other machine and was overturned. trict Judge W. B. Raper, throwing Alvin Anderson, also of Polk, wha out of court quo warranto proceed was with Mr. Smith at the time of the accident, also received serious inings by Eason to secure reinstatejuries and had not regained conscious let his friends begin to organize for Nemaha county for retrial on its ness at 12 o'clock today. The persons in the car with which they collided escaped without serious injuries, The opinion, written by District but their car was badly damaged.

was not the action of the board as Jury Panel Is Protested;

Women's Names All Stricken District Judge Leslie yesterday overruled the motion of John O. of immediate appeal to the supreme

School Tract Mineral

Rights Granted Plaintiff Lincoln, Nov. 26.-Joseph Jehorek was granted the right to whatever mineral and oil deposits may be found on a tract of school land purchased in 1917, according to a decision of the state supreme court, announced to-

Omaha Marriage Licenses Helen R. Wozniak of Omaha Peter John Barry of Omaha Mary Ellen Begley of Omaha E. G. Haley of Omaha Ruth Lee of Omaha Cmar W. Jarred of Kansas City, Mo. Aloysius A. Burke of Salt Lake City Katherine Coyle of Green Bay, Wis.

21 Everett W. Joseph of Omaha....

signment and saw a motion picture. police judge. church, not the organ.

never seen; a woman who has been hall. long confined to her room by illness,

Old Man Johnson over at the Gay- days in a strange city?

grandchildren are filled to repletion. saunters away with a smile on his the entire confession introduced as And just to think that University face Place is such a model town, big sec-

of lusty children and a couple of both drivers back up. Policeman attorney. Efforts of the state to get

If you use a typewriter, did it ever tarian university, no cigarets, Sunday happen to you? Hurrying to finish closing, and everything. Motorists rap- a letter so you can keep an appoint- is proving of small interest to the idly deciding to take the advice John ment. Suddenly discover you have community. Less than 75 persons G. Saxe gave to prospective visitors superimposed one line upon another, were spectators today, to Omaha and apply to University Is profanity ever justifiable? Must 'Any rate of progress would submit my query to my pastor. Hope every indication that the case will W. M. M. be carried to the state supreme court.